

U.S. PLEDGES A-KNOW-HOW TO PEACE PLAN

About Town

And Country

By TIMOTHY T.

THINGS THAT AMAZE ME (and I'm not going to say a word about the election):

It amazes me, the true statement that in running, walking and jumping, a three-year-old child will pick up and put down, in a half-hour period, the equivalent of eight tons of sand. The statement says sand, but I guess it could be the equivalent of eight tons of coal, brick, rock or even feathers.

ARTHUR GODFREY amazes me. I don't see how he does it. I mean by that, I don't see how he holds onto such a top spot in the television world with his personality and talent.

I watched his program a while on television the other night. In an hour's time he'll give you about four musical numbers, which usually are good, and most of the rest is his own chatter and his own laughter.

For example, he'll say something like: "Ah, there's Tony. Folks, look at Tony. Did you ever see such a profile as the one on Tony." (Big laugh by Arthur and a look around to see that everybody else is laughing, too. And the hired hands start laughing.) And so on and so on. And the thousands of dollars keep rolling in. Jim Bolen could do a lot better job with the talent on hand. Much better.

IT AMAZES ME, really, that automobile collisions are as few as they are, despite all the talk.

Accidents are terrible. I know, when they happen. But when cars normally are approaching each other at from 50 to 70 miles an hour—which makes the speed of the approach 100 to 140 mph—and going by each other a couple of feet from each other, it's really remarkable to me how the crash rate is held down. Meeting car after car after car all day at high speeds and thinking nothing about it, that's the situation of nearly all our motorists.

I just got to thinking (honest): If we were back in the horse and buggy days where there were no automobiles and were put in an object going 70 mph with a like object coming toward us at 70 mph and missing us but a couple of feet, I bet we would pass out from the scare, maybe.

SCOOP: The Women's Guild of the First Presbyterian church hopes to pay for a few bags of cement, several feet of wiring and some shingles on the roof next Wednesday in the lower rooms of the church building when they hold an all-day bazaar for benefit of the church building fund.

The ladies have been working since summer on the items they are putting up for public sale as this annual benefit affair.

During the course of the bazaar, which will run from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., people can visit the bakery booth, the woven basket booth, the toys department, ceramics department, potted plants department and fancy canned goods department. And just in case I've left out a department, don't fail to look at the miscellaneous items.

SEEN ONE WINDY afternoon a few days ago on the marquee of the Starlite drive-in theatre: "Gust Night."

JUST TO KEEP GODFREY from getting too mad at Timothy, I DID hear a joke he told that was funny. Said Arthur: A woman said to her husband: "Darling, it's cold outside. Won't you go close the window?" The husband obligingly lowered the window, then turned to his wife: "So? Closing it makes it warmer outside."

Plan Agronomy Center at SIU

CHICAGO — A new agronomy research center is planned by the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University.

The new unit will be located on SIU's experimental farm near Carbondale, the schools announced Thursday.

Dr. E. F. Sullivan, SIU agronomist, will act as superintendent of the new station.

Work at the center will be largely directed at developing field and forage crops suitable to southern Illinois farm land.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Mostly fair tonight and Saturday. Not so cold north and west and extreme north tonight. Warmer Saturday. Low tonight 25-30 south. High Saturday 52-58.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE	
Thursday	Friday
3 p. m. 46	3 a. m. 36
6 p. m. 45	6 a. m. 33
9 p. m. 43	9 a. m. 40
12 mid. 37	12 noon 53

Wright Claims Victory in Treasurer Race

30 Precincts are Still Missing, 21 in Chicago

CHICAGO (CP)—Republican Warren Wright claimed victory today in his neck-and-neck battle with Democrat David F. Mallett for the post of state treasurer.

Mallett, meanwhile, renewed charges of fraud in four counties and his campaign manager complained that he was unable to inspect vote lists in Springfield.

Wright, a Park Ridge banker, declared he had won the Tuesday election by more than 6,000 votes on the basis of his own figures.

He made the claim as he held a slim lead with all but 30 of the state's precincts counted. Wright had 1,631,964 votes to Mallett's 1,628,191—a margin of 3,773.

Twenty-one of the missing precincts are in Chicago where Mallett could be expected to pick up Democratic votes. The other nine are in suburban areas which are usually Republican.

Meanwhile the United Press began polling counties throughout the state for official canvass figures.

Many official downstate returns differed with the earlier unofficial counts. If the same errors turn up in Cook County, the final result could change.

Mallett was given a slight edge in the earlier counting on the basis of an error in tabulation of unofficial returns in Winnebago County.

In any event, the Wright-Mallett race rivalled the 1952 Carpenter-Barrett battle for secretary of state for down to the wire tension.

Mallett's Ask Probe

In the other statewide race, Republican Vernon Nickell appeared a certain winner in his bid for a fourth term as superintendent of public instruction. His lead over Democrat Mark A. Peterman stood at 20,000 votes with virtually all precincts counted.

In a telegram to U. S. Dist. Atty. Robert Tiekoff, Mallett charged violations and demanded an investigation of voting procedures in Boone, DuPage, McHenry and Kane counties.

Mallett's campaign manager, Robert E. Willis, said meanwhile that Don C. Butler, head of the secretary of state's office index department, wouldn't let him look at vote lists.

He said he wanted to check tallies in Adams, DuPage, Lake, Winnebago, Boone and Jo Daviess counties.

"We're beginning to wonder now if they're trying to do something," Willis said. "Under Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett, that information was considered public property."

Bennewitz on Photo Tour of South America

While the people watch a pageant at the Presbyterian church tonight by the Harrisburg Council of Jewish Women they will do so knowing that a young man from Harrisburg is this month in the very country represented taking pictures for the National Geographic magazine and the New York Times.

John Bennewitz, in a letter to Miss Bess Pemberton, English teacher in the HTHS when he was a student, said that on his way to Bolivia, he met a nurse from Louisville, Ky., who was representing United Nations in a world health program, which is the subject of the pageant tonight.

John, whose photographic skill and art was recognized while he was in high school and has made him a topflight photographer and a globe trotter, will return Nov. 10 from South America.

He spent four months in Rio de Janeiro, and in the coffee country in Brazil. He had been to Bolivia and was en route to Paraguay when his letter was written.

Besides his newspaper and magazine assignments, he made pictures for a wealthy Texan of a new 500,000 acre coffee plantation which the latter is developing in the coffee country of South America.

Colombia was also on the itinerary of the photographic expedition.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Gilead Presbyterian church for Mrs. Lillie B. Pickens Mount, 81, who died at her home two and a half miles southwest of Simpson Wednesday night.

Rev. Roy Shelton will officiate, and burial will be in the Vienna Fraternite cemetery.

The body has been taken from the Robertson funeral home in Vienna to the residence.

Dies Near Simpson

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Judge Rules Child is Not Test Tube Baby

CHICAGO — A bitter legal battle was ended, at least temporarily, today following a ruling that three-year-old Ronald Ohlson is not a test tube baby.

Judge Elmer N. Holmgren handed down the ruling in Superior Court Thursday in a suit in which the boy's father, Raymond, 32, asked for an injunction to prevent his former wife, Arline, 30, from saying their son was the product of artificial insemination.

He also asked that Mrs. Ohlson surrender custody of the child. Holmgren ruled that Ohlson was the legal father of the child because "the legal presumption is that all children born in wedlock are considered children of that marriage."

The judge also said that other evidence, including blood tests, indicated that Raymond was the child's father.

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Sheppard Att'y Hits Autopsy By Coroner

Says Hampered Efforts to Find Murder Weapon

CLEVELAND — The defense in the Sheppard trial today claimed that a lack of thoroughness in the coroner's autopsy had hampered efforts to discover the murder weapon.

The instrument that was used to crush the skull of pretty, 31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard as she lay in her bed in the pre-dawn hours of July 4 never has been found.

In cross-examining a state witness who had performed the autopsy, Defense Atty. William J. Corrigan said that a microscopic investigation of the 35 wounds on her head, shoulder and hands might have indicated what type of weapon was used and thus aided the search.

The witness, Dr. Lester Adelson, Cuyahoga County deputy coroner and pathologist, said he had only examined the wounds and the blood on the body with his naked eye.

Charged With Murder

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Bay Village osteopathic brain surgeon, is charged with first-degree murder in his wife's death. The state accuses him of savagely attacking his wife as a result of quarrels they had over his attentions to red-headed Susan Hayes, 24, a laboratory technician and other women.

Dr. Adelson told Corrigan that he had looked at the wounds and blood and found no evidence of a foreign substance in either and decided not to use a microscope on them.

Dr. Adelson had taken color pictures of the dead woman's brutally beaten head. While the five women members of the jury sat with hands pressed to faces as if to guard themselves from the horror of the scene, the deputy coroner projected the pictures from color slides onto a big screen.

Defendant Weeps

Dr. Sheppard, the 30-year-old osteopath and surgeon, wept continuously during the last 20 minutes of the slide showing, although he sat behind the screen so he couldn't see it.

The state charged in its opening statement Thursday that Dr. Sheppard killed his pretty, 31-year-old wife, because they had quarreled over his "extra-marital affairs"—particularly with a piquant, red-haired laboratory technician named Susan Hayes.

To Air California Trip

Prosecutor John J. Mahon said the evidence would show that Sheppard spent several days in California last March with Miss Hayes who is 24, and later had correspondence with her, using "endearing terms" and discussing divorce and marriage.

Miss Hayes said Sheppard stayed with her while his wife was visiting friends in another part of the state. It was during that March California trip that Mrs. Sheppard became pregnant. Sheppard—a busy man—also was attending an obstetric convention and taking a post-graduate medical course in California.

The battle Seadart jet, the world's fastest seaplane was considered one of the Navy's greatest potential aerial weapons.

Experts from the Navy and Convair, which built the plane, pressed an intensive investigation into the cause of the crash today.

Veteran test pilot Charles E. Richbourg, 31, was thrown into the 40-foot depths of the bay, still strapped to his cockpit seat. Divers recovered him, but he died on a dock two minutes later.

Disintegrates in Seconds

Several hundred persons, including newsmen from all parts of the country, watched in horror as the Seadart, preparing for a high-speed pass, shuddered, pitched, and burst into orange flames. It disintegrated in seconds.

Company and naval officials speculated that the plane's buffetting broke a fuel line.

At the Tucson Municipal Airport the sky was lit up with a white flash when the T-29 smashed into power lines moments after taking off.

The plane, stationed at Ellington Air Force Base at Houston, Tex., had developed engine trouble and was circling to land again when it hit the lines.

The dead airmen were identified as 2nd Lt. William G. Ferguson, 23, of Palo Alto, Calif., and Robert Huckle, 26, of Kansas City, Mo., 1st Lt. Hugh Simpson, 25, of Panama City, Fla., and Capt. Maurice C. Dumont, 33, of Lewistown, Maine.

The crash near San Antonio had a less tragic ending. The C-119, one of its engines out of control, crashed in a field five miles northwest of Randolph Air Force Base. The pilot, Capt. E. T. Morrow, suffered minor injuries and two other men aboard were unhurt.

Elizabethtown Resident Dies

Richard Williams, 74, resident of Elizabethtown, died in the Hardin County General Hospital in Rosiclare yesterday at 3 p. m.

The body is now at the Hosick funeral home in Rosiclare and no plans have been made.

Start Canvassing County Vote

Canvassing of the Tuesday election vote was to be started today, County Clerk Don B. Garrison announced. Results of the canvass probably will be completed tomorrow.



VICTORY FOR DEMOCRATS—Richard Neuberger clinched the control of the Senate for the Democrats by defeating incumbent Republican Guy Cordon of Oregon. Neuberger's victory gives the Democrats 48 seats, plus Independent Wayne Morse who will vote with them for control purposes. Neuberger's wife, Maureen, left, was elected to the State House of Representatives, making them the only husband and wife legislative team in the U. S. (NEA Telephoto)

Eisenhower Invites Both Party Leaders to Review Foreign Developments

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower today invited Democratic and Republican congressional leaders to meet with him Nov. 17 to review developments in foreign affairs since Congress adjourned in August.

The White House said Mr. Eisenhower's invitation to the bi-partisan conference is in line with his "established policy" of keeping leaders of both parties advised on foreign relations.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will participate in the meeting.

Asked whether the President would meet later with the Democratic leaders on questions involving other than foreign policy, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said, "That is all I have to announce at this time."

Earlier, the President met with Senate GOP Leader William F. Knowland. The Californian said the President hopes to arrive at a "working arrangement" of cooperation with the new Democratic congressional majority to avoid a "stalemate" in government. Knowland discussed mechanics of achieving such an arrangement with Mr. Eisenhower.

"There is a great desire to see that relationships between the executive and legislative branches are close, cordial and constructive in the common interest of working out a government," Knowland said. He and other GOP congressional leaders hope to meet with the Democratic leaders "at an early period."

He said no detailed plans had been made for the meeting, nor had a date been set. Knowland assumed that Mr. Eisenhower would confer with the congressional leaders of both parties before the new session of Congress meets in January.

Knowland said he knew of no precedent for regular conferences between a President and leaders of his political opposition in Congress.

However, he said that the Republican leaders of both houses are now studying the history of other comparable situations in the Congress.

Knowland was confident that the bi-partisan approach to basic foreign policy would continue and he was hopeful of achieving a degree of cooperation with the Democrats on domestic policy.

Expect Short Honeymoon

However, key Democrats have begun to whisper it up for a new look at government spending, taxing, farm, and power programs.

More of that is to come. Anyone in or out of the White House expects during the next two years to have a no-holds-barred wrestle for partisan votes in 1956 is likely to be wounded with disappointment.

The honeymoon, if any, between the Eisenhower administration and the 84th Congress will be one of strange bed fellows and it will be brief.

To meet such situations was the purpose of the meeting between Mr. Eisenhower and Knowland.

Death Takes Mrs. Thomas J. Brown, 81

Mrs. Laura Brown, 81, widow of the late Thomas J. Brown who lived in the 300 block of South Shaw street, died today at 9 a. m. in the Harrisburg hospital.

She is survived by the following half brothers: Bryant Sadler, and Milton Sadler, both of Harrisburg; Elmer Sadler, Sacramento, Calif.; Willie Sadler, Carona, Calif.; and half sisters, Mrs. Anna Turner, Mrs. Minnie Emmons, Mrs. Viola Owen, all of Harrisburg; Mrs. Susie Turner, Pontiac, Mich.; and Mrs. Henrietta Grimes, Marmaduke, Ark.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Big Saline church, and burial will be in the Coffee cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Gibbons funeral chapel until funeral time.

Blue Bird 7 Resumes Work on Division of Time

Blue Bird No. 7 coal mine, idle since April, resumed work yesterday on a division of time basis. About 80 men were employed and these will divide time in working

White House to Light Christmas Tree on Dec. 17

WASHINGTON — The traditional White House Christmas tree is going to be lighted more than a week earlier than usual this year.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said President Eisenhower plans to light the tree on Dec. 17 rather than on Christmas Eve as in the past. Hagerty said the change was made at the request of the Washington Citizens Christmas committee to permit an expanded Yuletide program "to dramatize the theme of 'peace on earth and good will toward men'."

Meanwhile, the Army disclosed it will suspend all training except for brand new recruits during the Christmas holidays to enable servicemen to take leaves.

Says President Is Involved In AEC Contract

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) charged today that President Eisenhower is involved "in an unprecedented way" in the "most peculiar history" of the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract.

Renewing the Democratic assault on the proposed power agreement, Gore told the Senate House Atomic Energy committee that the contract "reeks" of "cronyism, subsidy and guaranteed profits."

Gore said the contract's history "involves—regrettably so, I think—the President of the United States in an unprecedented way."

He offered no immediate elaboration of the statement. But he later stated that "it is apparent that the Atomic Energy Commission (the contracting agency) has done exactly what the President directed."

Gore commented that the commission has negotiated a contract in "strict accordance" with terms originally offered by the Dixon-Yates utility group.

It was President Eisenhower who originally ordered the AEC to negotiate a private power contract. Administration officials have pointed to the President's Budget Message of last winter as the original authorization for the power agreement.

Under the Dixon-Yates contract, the utility group would build a 107-million-dollar steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., and deliver 600,000 kilowatts of power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace a like amount of TVA-generated power supplied to AEC installations. Mr. Eisenhower has approved the agreement.

The AEC has asked the congressional atomic committee to waive a 30-day review period, provided by law, and let Dixon-Yates get started at once on construction of the plant.

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson expressed doubt that the committee will approve the waiver request.

Exploding Stove Blamed for Fire

QUINCY, Ill. — An exploding "Salamander" stove today was blamed for a \$150,000 fire that nearly destroyed a new motel going up on U. S. 24 north of here.

Between 20 and 25 workmen were putting finishing touches on the 21 unit building when the fire started Thursday afternoon. The stove was being used by plumbers to keep warm while putting pipe through a breezeway.

The exploding stove set off an oil tank nearby. Firemen had to haul hose nearly a mile from the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors Home and a brisk wind fanned the flames. Highway traffic was halted for more than an hour.

The motel was owned by Carl Tush, Quincy, and H. C. Pixley Jr., Ferguson, Mo.

Battling Family Ordered to Attend Church Two Years

ATLANTA — A family of four, dubbed the "Battling Sullivans" by police, was under sentence today to attend church and Sunday school regularly for two years.

Charles Sullivan Sr., his wife and their two husky sons also were placed under a nightly 9 p. m. curfew for two years under terms of probation jail sentences for a brawl at their home.

They all were charged with attacking police who attempted to quell a disturbance.

Reader's Digest To Carry Ads

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y. — The Readers Digest will carry advertisements for the first time in its 33-year history, starting next April, it announced.

Sahara everything idle. Peabody 43 works. Blue Bird everything idle. Carmac works.

Lodge Calls for International Control Agency

Delegate Outlines New Plan to UN Political Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United Nations pledged itself today to give atomic materials and American know-how to put President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan into worldwide operation.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., using the words of President Eisenhower, told the United Nations political committee that the United States also would be "more than willing" to take up

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No Clear- Cut Decision

Editorial — BY BRUCE BLOSSAT

There was no sweep nor even a
major trend reflected in the 1954
congressional elections. There was
no great wave of protest elevating
the Democrats to commanding
position, nor any strong show of
confidence in the Republican admin-
istration under President Eisenhower.

Clear across the nation, in race
after race, hour after tense hour,
the candidates for the Senate and
House battled for supremacy in the
closest combat probably ever
known in an off-year general election.

It was as if millions of voters
had paused, midstream in the Eis-
enhower regime, looking first one
way and then the other and really
unable to make up their minds
where the course of wisdom lay.

The Democrats captured the
House by a projected margin less
than the normal pickup a minority
party can expect in the off-year.
The decision in the Senate was so
close that final determination of
control might have to wait upon re-
counts in two or more states. Here
again, the Democrats accomplished
less than any minority usually
does in the so-called by-elections.

Thus the Republicans may be
said to have held their own against
what was earlier reported to be a
groundswell against them. They
did not reverse this small tide.
They merely stemmed it.

Only long and studied analysis
will disclose the full reasons for
this amazingly close election. At
this first quick look it would seem
that those analysts were wisest
who judged that the American peo-
ple at this critical juncture in history
do not wholly trust either the
Democrats or the Republicans.

Each party appears to be liked
for some reasons and disliked for
others. So the votes fall first one
way and then the other, here and
there depositing a projected easy
winner like Senator Gillette of
Iowa or narrowly re-electing cred-
itable public servants like Sen-
ator Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

The 1954 results no doubt re-
flected economic discontent in cer-
tain places.
Unquestionably many voters
could not bring themselves to vote
for Democratic candidates in the
balloting. As we have seen, this
may be evidence of distrust rooted
in fears of communism, infla-
tion, or possibly renewal of war.

But it also may mean that con-
fident Americans do not believe the
moment has arrived yet to pass
firm judgment on the Eisenhower
administration. They are willing
to string along until 1956 to see
what will be done. All signs indi-
cate the President himself is still
tremendously popular, and people
may not be ready to do anything
which would be recorded as a gen-
uine repudiation of him.

Nevertheless, the widespread in-
decision which this election seems
to disclose has placed definite
handicaps upon Mr. Eisenhower in
the two years ahead. For he will
be dealing with a Democratic
Congress at least in part, and
Democrats looking ahead to 1956
cannot be counted upon to help
him make a notable record.

The American people evidently
have got the kind of closely divid-
ed, tightly reined Congress they
wanted for the days ahead. But in
achieving this end, they have
handed the President a supreme
test.

For the good of the nation, for
the good of both parties and for
the future of our free political sys-
tem, all Americans must devoutly
hope he can meet that test.

Present known world uranium re-
serves indicate a potential world
atomic fuel reserve at least 25
times greater than our fossil fuel
supply in the forms of coal, oil, or
gas.

Nervous, Tired, Awake Nights?

Don't Feel And Look "Old Before Your Time" Any Longer

If you are wearing that look of
"false old age", feel tired out,
depressed, or suffer from sleep-
lessness, constipation, lack of ap-
petite, digestive disturbances,
lack-lustre hair, your trouble may
be caused by iron-poor blood or
a system starved for nature's
essential vitamins and minerals.
If so, you need suffer no more.

STOP SUFFERING

In just one day Drag-NOT Tab-
let's high-potency iron, multiple
vitamins and blood-building ele-
ments are in your blood-stream,
carrying new strength and energy
to all parts of your body. Then



TWO FEATURES AT GRAND—John Bromfield and Wanda Hen-
drix in a scene from "The Black Dakotas," in Technicolor, to show at
the Grand Friday and Saturday. Also on the double feature program
will be "Private Hell No. 36."

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
GOP Will Insist Ike Run In
'56; White House Will Woo Re-
publicans; Taxes And Farm
Problems Won't Change Much.

WASHINGTON — Political pre-
dictions — FDR Jr is through.
Ike is indispensable for the Repub-
licans for 1956. The pressure on
him to run will be terrific. . . Ike
will do no quickie barnstorming
again. Of the four states he touch-
ed on that airborne campaign, three
were lost despite his visits—
Kentucky, Michigan, Delaware.
Only Ohio came through. . . Sen.

Howie Ferguson will get his choice
of new jobs in the Ike adminis-
tration. . . Ike considers Ferry abler
than Knowland and, if re-elected,
had planned to make Ferry his
Senate leader. There'll be a
new drive to recall McCarthy. If
he'd been running last week he
would have lost. His best friend
in the House, Congressman Charles
Kersten, was defeated, while
GOP Governor Kohler squeaked
through with only 51 per cent of the
vote. This was the biggest Demo-
cratic vote in 22 years. . . McCar-
thy is finished as a political
campaigner. In Illinois where his
tactics were used, Senator Doug-

lass rolled up one of the biggest
leads in the country. In New Jer-
sey where McCarthy attacked Clif-
ford Case, Case looks to be the
winner. . . Nixon is not finished
as a McCarthyite campaigner. He
used exactly McCarthy's tactics,
but he's smoother and handsomer.

Predictions for 84th Congress —
Senators Strom Thurmond of
South Carolina and Price Daniel
of Texas, Republicans, will be
invited to dine at the White House
repeatedly. They supported Ike
in 1952, and the White House wants
to continue their support. . . Others
to be wooed are: Sen. Allan
Bible, new Democrat from Nev-
ada, replacing Republican Pat
McCarran. Ike men hope he'll
split his vote as Pat did; also
Congressman Thurman Chatham
of North Carolina (manufacturer
of Chatham blankets) who fre-
quently votes with the GOP. . .
One of the most important men in
the new Congress will be a Negro
— Congressman William Dawson,
Chicago Democrat. In the House
of Representatives he will take
over the job Senator McCarthy was
supposed to do in the Senate —
investigate government operations
on communism but on inefficiency.
(That was McCarthy's job also.)
Dawson could cause plenty of
problems for Eisenhower. . . but
he's an easy-going congressman
who defers to colleagues and al-
locates most of the investigating
work to Congressman Hollifield
of California, Hardy of Virginia,
and Kersten of Missouri. With the Sen-
ate so evenly split between Demo-
crats and Republicans, Dawson's
committee will be one of the most
important investigative agencies in
Washington.

POLOGIES OF THE 84TH
CONGRESS
More Defense Spending — Con-
gressman Carl Vinson of Georgia,
who heads up the Armed Services
Committee, believes Ike neglected
national defense, will push for
Army, Navy increases. So will
another Georgian, Sen. Dick Rus-
sell in the Senate Armed Services.
Taxes — Little change. New
Ways and Means Committee Chair-
man Jere Cooper of Tennessee will
push for greater relief for small
taxpayers; will also try to increase
dependency exemptions from \$600
to \$700. But he won't get far.
Both the Senate and the White
House will keep taxes as is.

Farm Problems — Little change.
Democrats in the House will not
be able to reverse Secretary Ben-
son's policies, though they'll try.
They may be able to stop Benson
from reducing the price of milk
products by 5 per cent on January
1, but that will be about all. Eis-
enhower will continue to support
Benson 100 per cent.

Appropriations — This will bring
headaches to Ike's furrowed brow.
Chairman Clarence Cannon of Mis-

souri, head of House Appropria-
tions, is a tightfisted Democrat
who will knock spots into Ike's
Dixon-Yates contract and any other
money used to favor private
utilities.

Public Housing — The public
housing program which the Con-
gress pretty much buried will be
resurrected. Ike wants a mod-
ified program, and the Dems, led
by Brent Spence of Kentucky, want
to go even further. The real-estate
lobby may have its hands full.

Small Business—Those who worry
over the alarming rash of mer-
gers will get a vigorous champion.
Congressman Wright Patman of
Texas will head the Small Business
Committee and will raise Cain.
Senator Sparkman of Alabama will
do the same on the Senate side.

Schools — Congressman Graham
Barden of North Carolina, an
ex-schoolteacher, will push the
school-construction bill which the
Eisenhower administration held
back.

Health — A modified public-
health bill providing for federally
sponsored hospitals is fairly sure
to pass the House, perhaps the
Senate. It will be pushed by Con-
gressman Percy Priest of Tennes-
see, new head of the Interstate
Commerce Committee; will also
get modified support from the Eis-
enhower administration.

Labor — There will be no change
in the Taft-Hartley act. Conserva-
tive Democrats who will boss the
House Labor and Education Com-
mittee are just as much opposed to
any change as the Republicans.

Predicted probes of the 84th Con-
gress—If South Carolina Sen. Olin
Johnston once becomes chairman
of the Civil Service Committee, he
plans to put Civil Service Chair-
man Philip Young on the witness
stand for days. He'll be accused of
sabotaging civil service. . . The
House Public Works committee,
sparked by Congressman Buckley
of New York, Blatnik of Minne-
sota, and Steed of Oklahoma is
itching to dig into Secretary Mc-
Kay's oil, timber and public-lands
giveaways, though it's possible
Clair Engle of California, new
chairman of the Interior Com-
mittee, will beat them to it. . .
There's certain to be an extensive
probe of rural electrification. The
new REA administration under
Secretary Benson has been gutting
farm electric co-ops.

AIR-NAVY SQUABBLE
It looks like there'd be more
significant hassling inside the
Pentagon over the vital question
of Air vs. Army-Navy expendi-
ture.

For the Defense Department's
budget chief, W. J. McNeil, is cir-
culating a secret memo aimed at
cutting the Air Force budget. Mc-
Neil has long been pro-Navy and
anti-Air Force, and his secret
memo claims that the Air Force is
now getting 45 per cent of the de-
fense dollar.

McNeil's memo, however, does
not tell the whole story. It takes
longer to get planes from the blue-
print to the production stage. As a
result, the money is just now be-
ing spent for planes contracted for
several years ago. Meanwhile, the
Army and Navy have already com-
pleted their build-up, authorized at
the same time.

Woman Charged With Illegally Cashing U.S. Bonds

SPRINGFIELD — A young
245-pound woman who is only 5
feet 4 inches tall today faced
charges of illegally cashing \$10,000
in U.S. bonds.

Cecelia Clara Zakar, 21, was
arrested by Secret Service agents
Thursday as she attempted to cash
\$1,500 more in bonds at a Spring-
field bank.

Elliot C. Thacker, chief Secret
Service agent here, said Miss
Zakar spent almost all the \$10,000
in "high living."

Her spree included expensive
parties, long distance telephone
calls to all parts of the country,
rented cars and lavish gifts for
her friends, Thacker said.

Thacker said Miss Zakar started
her plot 10 months ago by report-
ing that \$17,675 in bonds owned by
her mother had been destroyed by
fire.

She forged her mother's signa-
ture on affidavits about the fire
and received \$10,000 worth of du-
plicate bonds from the govern-
ment, Thacker said.

The agent said Miss Zakar's gifts
included "all sorts of household
furniture, television set, golf
clubs, watches and other jewelry."
"She says she weighs 165 but
she tips the scales at 245," he said.

A farmer may earn \$1.10 an hour
for his surplus labor by properly
managing a good farm woodland,
according to a forestry study at
the Kaskaskia Experimental For-
est in Hardin county. (SIU).

Four Adult Night Classes to Begin at HTHS

Night classes for adults will be-
gin in the near future at the Har-
risburg Township high school in
cooperation with the Technical and
Adult Education Division of the
Southern Illinois university.

Courses to be offered if there
is sufficient demand will be be-
ginning typewriting, beginning
bookkeeping 1, clothes magic and
everyday business law. The tu-
ition will be \$6 for each 12-week
course, plus a nominal charge for
textbook and laboratory material
in beginning typewriting and be-
ginning bookkeeping 1. No text
need be purchased for everyday
business law and clothes magic.

Persons interested are asked to
be present at the high school on
Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 8
p. m. for registration at which
time the most suitable nights for
classes will be chosen.

Beginning typewriting is offered
to those who wish to learn the
operation of the typewriter, accu-
racy and a speed of at least 20
words per minute. Instruction will
also be given in the correct meth-
od of typing simple forms of busi-
ness letters. Typists are constant-
ly in demand in the expansion of
business in this area, and many
personal uses are also found in
the use of the typewriter. The
text book will be \$1.50.

For those who wish to either re-
view the elements of beginning
bookkeeping or for those who wish
to learn the proper procedure of
keeping a set of books according
to the best methods of modern
business procedure, beginning
bookkeeping 1 is offered. The text-
book and laboratory material will
be \$3.

In the course, clothes magic,
basic steps in sewing will be taught
through demonstration for those
who wish to improve their tech-
niques in sewing or for those who
are beginners. Each adult will
have the opportunity to bring to
class some project of her choice
on which to work.

The fourth class to be taught
is business law which is a course
for adults who wish to have ex-
pert advice on their specific prob-
lems and a better understanding
of their legal rights and obliga-
tions. The entire course will be
taught by a practicing attorney
who will use the discussion method
in which students in the class will
have the opportunity to learn of
situations and cases where legal
advice is needed.

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FRIDAY — P. M.
5:40—Information Bureau
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6:45—Front Page
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7:30—The Vise
8:00—Country Carnival
8:30—Film
8:45—Western Playhouse
9:45—Four-Star Final
10:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY — A. M.
10:00—Here's Lucky Show
10:30—It's Fun to Draw
11:00—Coffee Club
11:30—Film
12:00—Sign Off

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6:00—Cactus Pete
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6:45—Front Page
7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:30—Dollar-a-Second
8:00—Inner Sanctum
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—B-Hive Show
12:00—Sign Off

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
The foxes have holes, and the
birds of the air have nests, but the
Son of man hath not where to lay
his head. — Luke 9:58.

There are no untouchables in
Christian lands. Christ coming in
humility and poverty as a laborer
raised the laboring class to a po-
sition of dignity and respect. Sev-

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By Nadine Seltzer



"Very decent of you to offer your assistance, but we can't
use ya—now BEAT IT!"

Reapportionment Will Bring First Redistricting of State Since 1901

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois voters ap-
proved reapportionment of the
state's legislative districts by a
lopsided 5-1 margin, late returns
from Tuesday's election showed to-
day.

With only a few precincts un-
reported, Cook county voters ap-
proved the Blue Ballot amendment
to redistrict the state for the first
time since 1901 by an 11-1 margin.
Cook county suburbs, which will
benefit most from redistricting,
supported the measure by 95 per
cent.

Downstate areas, which had been
expected to oppose reapportion-
ment, supported the amendment
approximately 2-1.

The voters also approved two
other constitutional amendments,
ordered submitted to the electorate
by the 1953 Legislature.

One extended the term of the
state treasurer from two years to
four. The new term does not apply
to the newly elected treasurer.

Enough Votes
The second amendment repealed
a ban on the state selling or leas-
ing the Illinois-Michigan Canal.

The reapportionment amendment
required either a majority of the
total vote cast or approval by two-

thirds of those actually voting for
passage.

Samuel W. Witwer Jr., chairman
of the Illinois Committee for Con-
stitutional Revision, said there
would be more than two million
votes for the amendment state-
wide when all ballots are counted.
This would be enough to pass the
amendment on either condition.

The reapportionment amendment
will give Cook county slim control
of the House and downstate a whip-
hand in the Senate. Downstate has
controlled both houses for the last
half-century.

Increases Number of Districts

The amendment would set up 58
Senate districts and 59 House dis-
tricts. At present there are 51 dis-
tricts, each entitled to one senator
and three representatives.

Under the new setup, downstate
would get 34 Senate seats and
Cook county 24. These would not
be changed after the 1955 Legisla-
ture set their boundaries.

Cook county would get 30 House
districts and downstate 29. These
would be altered every 10 years
to account for population shifts.
Within Cook county, Chicago
would get 18 Senate seats and 23
House seats. The suburbs would
get six Senate seats and seven
House seats.

If the 1955 Legislature should fail
to agree on district boundaries the
governor would name a 10-member
commission to perform the task.
If the commission failed, candi-
dates would be forced to run on
a statewide basis until there was
compliance with the constitution.

The same procedure would be
followed whenever there was a fail-
ure to redistrict the House every
10 years.
Lack of such an "enforcing" pro-
vision in the constitution adopted
in 1870 was one of the major rea-
sons for failure to redistrict every
10 years.

U. S. to Sell Surplus Farm Products to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United
States has decided to sell Japan
approximately 100 million dollars
worth of surplus farm products
and let the Japanese pay in their
own currency, it was reported to-
day.

The purpose is to bolster Japan's
staggering economy. Officials said
the decision will be announced dur-
ing next week's visit here of
Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshi-
da.

They said this country is anx-
ious to give the Japanese leader
some sign of appreciation for his
continued support of American
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Red China Agrees To Pay British Claim for Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials said today the United States probably will not take any further action against Red China since the regime has agreed to pay damages for shooting down a British plane with six Americans aboard.

The Communist government offered Wednesday to pay a British claim of \$1,027,000 for shooting down the unarmed airliner last July. The British claim includes damages for the six Americans. Three were killed and three injured.

The Cathay Pacific Airways Sky-master was shot down near Hainan Island on a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong. Both the United States and Britain immediately protested.

Painting the stairway? Paint every other tread, when they are dry, paint the rest.

Dr. Irving A. West, Former Pastor, to Speak Sunday at Presbyterian Church

Dr. Irving Adams West, pastor of the House of Hope Presbyterian church in St. Paul, Minn., since 1943, will be a guest speaker at the first Presbyterian church in Harrisburg Sunday, Nov. 7. He is a former pastor of this church where he began his ministry and served for nearly seven years.

In the morning worship service which begins at 10:45 his sermon topic will be "The Christian Religion and the Modern World," and in the evening program which begins at 7 o'clock Dr. West will show kodachrome pictures of his trip to Europe this past summer.

The journey of nearly three months took Dr. and Mrs. West through Great Britain and the continent and to many of the principal European cities.

Following the evening service a reception will be held in the lower rooms of the church. This affair is being sponsored by the wives of the board of deacons.

The House of Hope church where Dr. West is beginning his twelfth year has had a notable growth during these years. Church membership has increased from 1207 to over 2400, and during this period over \$400,000 has been given to various benevolent causes, and \$500,000 has been raised for a new parish house to accommodate the increased program and activities of the church.

A native of Iowa Dr. West received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Muskingum college in Zanesville, Ohio, where he was pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. In 1952 he received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Macalester college in St. Paul he has served as trustee for over eleven years.

Dr. West has written many articles and his sermons have been widely read. The public is cordially invited to these Sunday services and reception.

An earthworm has no eyes, but each of its segments has a pair of spots which are sensitive to light.



Dr. Irving Adams West

Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart
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Friendly Club Meets With Mrs. Valeta Brothers
The Friendly club met Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Valeta Brothers.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Norma Figg presided during the business meeting. Each person attending won a prize and the lucky plate prize was awarded to Mrs. Onida Simpson.

Refreshments of sandwiches, baked beans, olives, cake and Cokes were served to Mrs. Ruby Kimmel, Mrs. Evanel Williams and Sandra, Mrs. Norma Figg, Mrs. Onida Simpson and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Figg.

Halloween Social By Daughters of Ruth

The Daughters of Ruth class of the First Baptist church held a Halloween social Friday night, Oct. 29, at the home of Mrs. Hazel King.

Elsie Lea Ammon won the prize for being most uniquely dressed and Maggie McCutcheon for being the last guessed. Wanda Mae Sweat won the game prize.

The refreshments consisted of chicken pie, vegetables, salad, pie, coffee and tea.

Those present were Carrie Ammon, Iva Moore, Wanda Mae Sweat, Bea Wible, Mabel Sadler, Genevieve Quick, Maggie McCutcheon, Gazelle Henson, Elsie Lea Ammon, Jenny Lou Sweat and the hostess, Mrs. Hazel King, and her assistant, Mrs. Mildred Chaney.

There was a short business session and the devotion was given by Maggie McCutcheon. Prayer was led by Mildred Chaney.

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BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UP) — Lester R. Conklin, 62, suffered a fatal heart attack while driving a truck here Thursday and the following crash resulted in injury to his wife, Dorothy.

Authorities said Conklin was driving in the 1500 block of North Belt Avenue when the attack occurred and the truck plunged down a 20-foot embankment.

Mrs. Conklin, who suffered a head injury, said Conklin had been treated for the last year for a heart condition.

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OBSERVE 58TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russell, on their 58th wedding anniversary. She is 75, and is the former Belle Trammel. He is 78. Both were born and reared in Saline county and have lived here all their lives. More than 100 friends attended the reception in their honor, Sunday, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rees. Mrs. Julia Dodds, 91, Marion, sister of Mr. Russell, was one of the guests at their wedding who came to the reception. Grandchildren assisting at the reception were: Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. James Byrd, and Mrs. Bill Tom Rees, Miss Paula Russell, Miss Brenda Jean Russell, Paul Russell Jr., Bill Tom Rees and Davis Rees. (Foster Studio Photo)

Social and Personal Items

Announce Marriage of Miss Connie Reckor, Jack Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stanley are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Connie Jo, to Jack Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stanley of Marion.

The simple ceremony took place in Marion Saturday, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m. at the home of a close friend of the bridegroom.

For her wedding the bride chose a white knit suit accented by a yellow and silver striped jacket. Her accessories were black and her hair was adorned with a headband of white baby mums. She carried a matching nosegay of white mums on her purse.

At present the couple is at home at 1101 North Court street in Marion.

The bridegroom is a veteran of the Korean campaign, returning home in February of this year. He has been employed in Chicago since that time.

Michael Hillegas Chapter To Have Program On Thanksgiving

The November meeting of the Michael Hillegas chapter of Daughters of American Revolution will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bernard Moore with Mrs. D. A. Lehman, Mrs. Joe Wisheart and Miss Isabella Logsdon as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Brown Sr. will talk on "A Current Thought for National Defense," and Mrs. Carl Rude will give "Thanksgiving Yesterday and Today."

Hymns of Thanksgiving will be rendered by Mrs. F. M. Sullivan.

Gifts and rummage for approved schools will be brought to this program which will be a joint meeting with Wheel and Distaff.

Top Mediator Is Assigned to A-Plants Dispute

WASHINGTON (UP) — A top federal mediator was assigned to avert a strike of some 4,500 atomic energy production workers at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky.

The workers, members of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, are threatening a new strike at critical atomic energy plants.

Federal Mediation Director Whitely McCoy dispatched Mediator Clyde Mills to join Regional Mediator E. F. Hitchcock today at Oak Ridge in an effort to settle the wage dispute between the union and the Union Carbide & Carbon Co., which operates the two plants involved.

The workers struck last July for four days and then returned to work pending further settlement efforts. The administration obtained an 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction against another threatened strike by the workers in August. That injunction expired Saturday, leaving the union free to strike again.

The union has continuously rejected a 6-cent-an-hour hike offered by the company after it was recommended by the President's atomic energy labor relations panel last spring.

Olney Man Is Killed in Crash

KANKAKEE, Ill. (UP) — Paul Decker, 53, Olney, Ill., an employee at Sportsman's Park, was killed early today when his car struck a bridge abutment north of here. A passenger, Delbert Baker, 43, Wilmington, Ill., was treated for minor injuries at St. Mary's hospital and released.

Upheld Decision Of Dick Haymes

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Board of Immigration Appeals today upheld a deportation order against Argentine-born singer Dick Haymes.

Haymes, the husband of actress Rita Hayworth, may now appeal the order to the courts. Washington associates of his attorneys promptly served notice they intend to do so.

Dorrisville Baptist W.M.U. Has Program on Rhodesia

The W.M.U. of the Dorrisville Baptist church met at the church yesterday at 1 p. m. for the program which was conducted by Mrs. Kathleen Barker.

Following a short business meeting directed by Mrs. Rose McIlraith the program, "The Roads to Southern Rhodesia," was opened with the song "Our Best."

The devotion was given by Mrs. Ruby Wilson after which the group sang "Lift Him Up." Mrs. William Fuson sang "How Long Must We Wait," and Rev. Fuson offered prayer.

The following took part in the meeting: Mrs. Reba Vaughn, Mrs. Lillian Endsley, Mrs. Thelma Dunning, Mrs. Ruby Fuson, Mrs. Pauline Cox, Mrs. Alice O'Toole, Mrs. Clara Vinyard, Mrs. Alma Dunn and Mrs. Charles Metcalf. Closing prayer was by Mrs. Vinyard.

Miss Wanda Williams, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Williams, entered the Harrisburg hospital today and will undergo major surgery tomorrow. Her room number is 206.

Calendar of Meetings

The Saline County Singing convention will meet Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Spring Valley Social Brethren church. All singers and the public are invited.

Pride of Midway Rebekah lodge No. 679 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Anna Lou Sowers, N. G.

The Rebekah lodge of Galatia will serve a country style dinner Sunday, Nov. 7, starting at 11 a. m.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Bessie Hathaway, Muddy. Mrs. Martha Endicott, 906 South Washington.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hathaway, Muddy, a girl named Deborah Lynn, weighing seven pounds, six ounces, born Nov. 4.

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New Jersey GOP Rejects Joint Recount of Votes

NEWARK, N. J. (UP) — Republican state leaders today rejected a Democratic invitation to join in a voluntary bipartisan recount of votes from last Tuesday's disputed election for U. S. senator.

In a terse, 60-word telegram to Democratic State Chairman George Brunner, the GOP sidestepped a direct "no" answer to the Democratic bid for a cost-free recount of the state's vote.

Latest tabulation in the disputed contest gave Clifford P. Case a lead over Democratic Charles R. Howell by the hairline margin of less than two-tenths of 1 per cent of the total vote.

Privately, the Republicans felt that since Case was elected on the face of things, it was up to the Democrats to prove the vote wrong.

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OUR MEN IN SERVICE

PVT. RICHARD HARPER, son of Mrs. Ruby Gullede, Harrisburg, has finished his basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and is expected to arrive home Saturday. He enlisted in the Army paratroops on August 26 of this year.

Army Sgt. Donald E. Mathis, 23, whose wife, Mary, lives at 2021 Pike street, Eldorado, is a member of the Heavy Mortar company of the 7th Infantry Division's 32nd regiment, which recently helped build a badly needed dispensary for the people of Munsan-Ni, Korea. Mathis, a platoon sergeant, and other men of the company, gave time and material to the dispensary, built under the Armed Forces Assistance to Korea program. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mathis, live at 909 Elder street, Eldorado.

Mrs. John Bridewell Dies at Thompsonville

Mrs. Hannah Jane Bridewell, 78, wife of the late John Bridewell, died last night in Thompsonville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Flora Barringer, with whom she made her home.

The body was taken from the Courtney funeral home in Galatia to the residence today at 2 p. m. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

She is survived by the following children: Willie Bridewell, Mrs. Dortha Morris, Robert and Johnny Bridewell, all of Galatia, Mrs. Flora Barringer, Rural Bridewell and Mrs. Gladys Simpson, all of Thompsonville, and Mrs. Pearl Gussie, Gary, Ind.

A man answering to the somewhat strange name of Cornhill Ballard was an early blacksmith in Sparta. He made plows, hoes, and other farm implements. (SIU)

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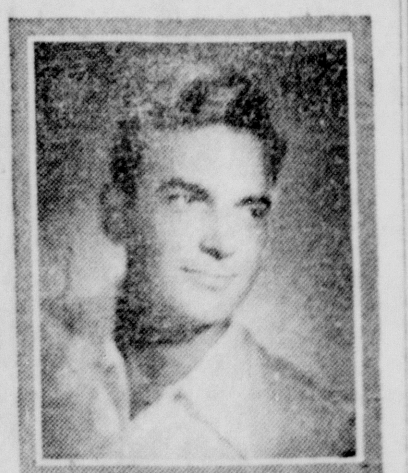
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\$519.50 Two-Door Electric SERVEL REFRIGERATOR	\$269.50
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\$249.50 HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE	\$179.50
\$209.50 NORGE GAS RANGE	\$159.50
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\$119.50 Apartment Size NORGE GAS RANGE	\$99.50
\$129.00 14-ft. MAYTAG DEEP FREEZE	\$229.50
\$16.95 COSCO SERVICE TABLES	\$13.95
\$169.50 BATHROOM SET	\$129.50
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1 Maple Chest of Drawers, large	Reg. \$29.95
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3 Plastic Platform Rockers	Reg. \$59.50
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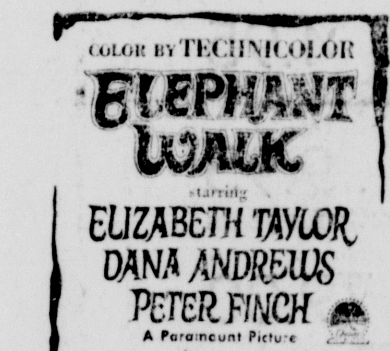
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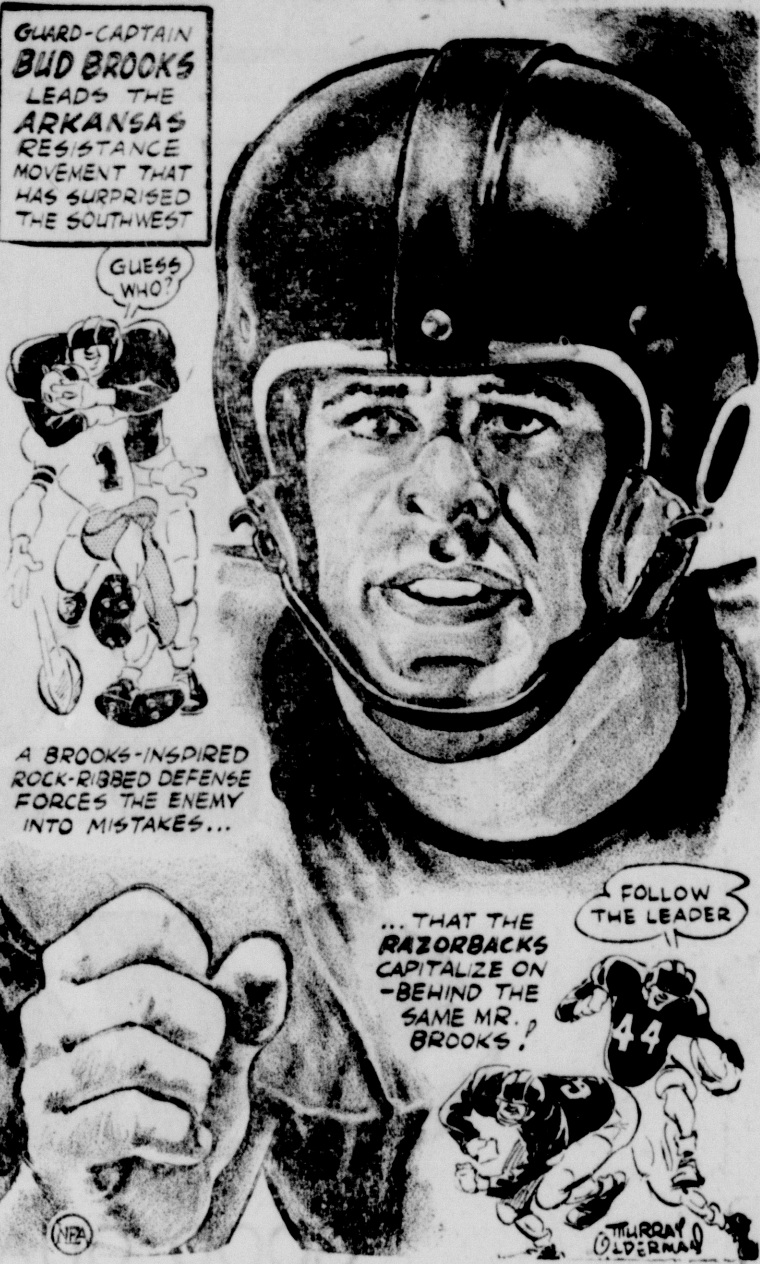
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Fight Results

By United Press
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Charlie
Slaughter, 132, Newark, N. J., stopped
Pete Aguirre, 130, Los Angeles
(6).

Sports Briefs

MOBILE, Ala. — James Mc-
Phillips today was named presi-
dent of the Mobile Bears of the
Southern Association, a Brooklyn
Dodgers' working-agreement farm
team.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —
Lightweight Charlie Slaughter of
Newark, N. J., scored a technical
knockout over Pete Aguirre of Los
Angeles at 1:35 of the sixth round
Thursday night. Aguirre was
floored in the third and sixth
rounds, both times for eight counts.
Slaughter weighed 132 pounds,
Aguirre 130.

WATERLOO, Iowa — Gen-
eral Manager Tom Rigney of the
Waterloo Hawks baseball team
predicted today that the Three-I
and Western Leagues will merge
next season to form a new league.
Rigney said Denver and Omaha
may drop out of the Western
League, to replace Kansas City
and Columbus in the American
Association if the Philadelphia
A's move to Kansas City, and
Terre Haute and Burlington may
drop out of the Three-I League.

BOSTON — Gordie Howe of
the Detroit Red Wings missed his
first hockey game Thursday night
since Jan. 22, 1949, breaking a
league record string of 382 games.
Howe, National Hockey League
scoring champion the last four
years, is slated to enter a Detroit
osteopathic hospital today for
treatment of his injured shoulders.

NEW YORK — Apprentice
Jockey Ray Broussard of Abbe-
ville, La., scored a riding triple at
Jamaica Thursday with Lady
Brownie at \$7.50 in the fifth, Ergo
at \$8.00 in the sixth, and Whiskey
Sour at \$6.00 in the eighth.
Broussard finished in the money
in two other races.

NEW ORLEANS — The Sugar
Bowl said today that four of the
world's fastest quarter milers
have accepted invitations to par-
ticipate in the 440 yard dash in the
Sugar Bowl track meet here Dec.
31. B. J. Grenwood, president of
the Mid-Winter Sports Assn., said
the four were Kevin Gosper,
James Lea, Jim Mashburn and
Harold Griffin.

PREP GAMES TONIGHT

Equality at Shawneetown.
Ridgway at Cave-in-Rock.
Vienna at Rosiclare.

U. S. and Brazil Clash for World's Basketball Title

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil —
The United States and Brazil, both
undefeated in eight games, clash
tonight for the world's amateur
basketball championship.

The long-awaited meeting of the
two teams tied for first place in
the round-robin final round of the
championships is one of three
games scheduled tonight as the
tourney comes to a close. In the
others, China plays Israel and the
Philippines meets Uruguay.

The U. S. team—the Peoria, Ill.,
Caterpillars of the National Indus-
trial Basketball League — is rated
the favorite in the all-important
game but Coach Warren Womble
admits that the speed of the small-
er Brazilians has him worried.

Both of the co-leaders kept their
records clean with easy victories
Thursday night, the United States
ramping to a 74-30 victory over
Israel and Brazil closing with a
rush to wallop Uruguay, 60-45. In
the only other game, France
clinched fourth place by defeating
Canada, 66-62.

Eisenhower and Dulles To Seek Democratic Advice on Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The admin-
istration will make more use of
Democrats in developing and exe-
cuting U. S. foreign policy now
that they have won control of Con-
gress, informed sources reported
today.

They said President Eisenhower
and Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles will seek particularly the
advice of Democratic congressional
leaders on foreign policy sections
of the administration's 1955 legis-
lative program.

Mr. Eisenhower also is expected
to appoint at least one and maybe
more Democrats to special jobs in
the State Department, international
organizations, or at overseas
posts. There is talk for example,
of naming a few Democrats as am-
bassadors.

No decision has been made on
who might get a special job in the
State Department. But it would
be in the nature of a trouble-shoot-
ing assignment on some particular
international problem.

Finletter Type Hinted
There have been reports that the
administration wants a man like
Thomas K. Finletter, the last Dem-
ocratic air secretary. He has been
a vigorous opponent, however, of
administration policies.

The Republicans have pointed
with pride to their bipartisanship
record during the first two years
of their government stewardship.
The State Department has kept a
meticulous log of more than 100
meetings with lawmakers of both
parties since Jan. 22, 1953.

But the Democrats have felt they
were ignored on appointments, and
that they were sometimes informed
about decisions after they were
made rather than consulted about
them beforehand.

Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Dem-
ocratic presidential candidate, only
last week took issue with claims by
Mr. Eisenhower of unprecedented
bipartisan cooperation. His com-
plaints are being taken more seri-
ously now that the Democratic co-
operation will be needed on the
GOP legislative program.

Calls Division "Problem"
Senate Republican Leader Will-
iam F. Knowland said late Thurs-
day that the division of political
leadership, between Congress and
the administration, is a "difficult
problem" calling for a "high de-
gree of statesmanship" on the part
of both parties, particularly on for-
eign affairs.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas
who is slated to be the majority
leader in the new Senate, promised
his party will not "obstruct for the
sake of obstruction" and will "sup-
port a truly bi-partisan foreign pol-
icy."

Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC),
in line to head the House Foreign
Affairs Committee, said he expects

Congress to "reappraise" and "re-
evaluate" foreign aid programs. He
sees no reason for friction.

Adenauer Bows To Gov't Revolt On Saar Issue

BONN, Germany — Chancellor
Konrad Adenauer today bowed to
a revolt in his own government
against the Franco-German Saar
agreement and told his cabinet he
will ask France to reopen negotia-
tions on the bitterly disputed issue.
Adenauer yielded to pressure
from the moderate rightist Free
Democrats (FDP) who share in
his coalition government.

He promised to ask French Pre-
mier Rene Mendes-France to
send his Cabinet chief, Jean-Marie
Soutou, to Bonn to reopen Saar
talks with German officials.

The revolt against the proposed
Saar settlement threatened to
snarl and possibly to upset the
London-Paris agreements, labori-
ously worked out, for restoration
of German sovereignty and rearm-
ing of Germany as a partner of
the West in defense against Soviet
aggression.

Germans Demand Saar Accord
Mendes-France, during the Paris
nine-power conference, warned
that France would not ratify the
German rearmament treaty unless
it was accompanied by a settle-
ment of the future of the Saar
which lies between Germany and
France.

The FDP announced to Adenauer
that it would refuse to vote for
ratification unless the Saar agree-
ment is renegotiated to make it
more acceptable to Germany.

Germans have particularly ob-
jected to the internationalization of
the Saarland, where the people are
basically German and which at
various times in history has been
physically a part of Germany.
Adenauer met with his Cabinet
in an emergency session in an at-
tempt to put down the strong po-
litical opposition that developed
while he was conferring in Wash-
ington with President Eisenhower
and Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles.

A new gasoline engine has been
designed to eliminate knocking by
improved combustion and reduce
repair bills by easier valve grind-
ing. It has a roughly bourgeois
shape and it is claimed that this
radical design greatly improves the
firing of gasoline and the exhaust-
ing of spent gases.

Eagles Play at Marion Tonight

Seek to Show Improvement Over Last Week's Showing

Tonight the Eldorado Eagles
will take the field against Mar-
ion, hoping to show a marked im-
provement over last week's sorry
showing against Cairo. The game
will be played at Marion.

In Marion, Eldorado will be fac-
ing a team that has compiled a
season record of one victory and
six defeats. After opening the sea-
son with a 21-0 win over Carter-
ville, Marion has toppled before
Harrisburg, Benton, West Frank-
fort, Johnston City, Mt. Vernon
and Centralia.

However, only one defeat was
decidedly one-sided. In its last
outing Marion was bounced around
by Centralia 60-0. In all other
games the Marion team has man-
aged to score and against Ben-
ton made a better showing than
Eldorado. The Rangers defeated
Marion 27-6 and won over the Eag-
les 32-6.

In all other instances, Eldorado
has the best of it on score compar-
isons. The Eagles have won from
Harrisburg and West Frankfort,
who in turn beat Marion.

However, Eldorado must show
more ability to hold the ball if the
Eagles expect to win. All season
the backs have shown a tendency
to fumble and last week this weak-
ness was much in evidence.

Eldorado had numerous oppor-
tunities to advance, but fumbles
halted the drives. Also a fumble
set up the first Cairo score.

Another phase of the game that
hurt Eldorado last week was the
failure to connect with long passes.
On four occasions receivers were
in the clear, but the ball just missed
by inches, or less. When the
aerial game is off and the ground
attack halted by fumbles, that just
about stops all chances of scor-
ing.

Eldorado is hoping for the best
tonight and will enter the game
favorite—but fumbles might bring
about another upset.

After tonight only one game re-
mains on the Eagle schedule —
next Thursday night Eldorado
plays at Fairfield in the season's
closer.

New Owner of A's Awaits League Approval

PHILADELPHIA — The rud-
derless Philadelphia Athletics, sold
to Chicago industrialist Arnold
Johnson, veered toward an Ameri-
can League meeting in New York
next Monday for an expected shift
to Kansas City.

There was nothing in the wind
to indicate the eight club owners
would not approve transfer of the
A's and leave behind a heartless
Connie Mack and his two equally-
shaken sons, Roy and Earle.

A 54-year-old institution died
Thursday when the Athletics,
founded by the 92-year-old "grand
old man" of baseball, were sold
to Johnson and three associates for
\$3,350,000. The sale ended a stormy
confused final three months for the
club, which saw a Philadelphia
syndicate thwarted twice in its
efforts to save the A's for this city.

Johnson plans to move the team
to Kansas City but apparently must
get an okay from club owners at
the New York session, called by
league President Will Harridge.

Already Had OK
Approval seemed in order be-
cause Johnson and the transfer had
been given a green light at a pre-
vious meeting in Chicago last Oct.
12. Nothing has appeared on the
surface since to point otherwise.

An early bird role by the 46-
year-old Johnson and the fact that
a rival local syndicate showed up
with four checks instead of one
big one enabled him to buy Con-
nie's 302 shares for \$604,000, and
close the deal. At the time, he al-
ready had signed contracts in his
pocket to buy out Roy and Earle,
paying each \$450,000 for his block
of 163 shares.

Mrs. Katherine Mack, 68-year-
old wife of Connie, had told John-
son and a four-man local business
group that she would sell her hus-
band's stock to the "first one who
gets to our apartment Thursday
morning with the money."

"The Philadelphia group did not
show up until 10 o'clock," she said.
"Mr. Johnson had been here for
more than an hour by then."

Isadore Sley, a member of the
Philadelphia syndicate, said they
had four checks for Mrs. Mack
but she insisted on one big one
and shooed them to a room off
the lobby of her apartment house.

There are regular travel routes
across the Sahara Desert.
Snake River.

The Statue of Liberty, in New
York harbor, is the largest statue
ever built.

LITTLE LIZ



HIDDEN WEAPON—Any time 137-pound halfback Donn Smith feels California opponents are getting ready to sneer him, he ducks behind 255-pound tackle John Carroll and he can't be seen, much less reached. Smith, in this case, is ready to pass the ball, in case you didn't notice him. (NEA)



By CHET SMITH
Written for NEA Service

The two-platoon system is lit-
tle more than a memory in the
college ranks today—except for
Sam Palumbo, the Notre Dame
tackle.

Sam, rated one of the nation's
top defense men under the pla-



toons, never has really learned
to block as well as he can tackle.

After the Navy game this sea-
son, a sports writer went up to
the big Cleveland boy and asked
if he and the more demanding
single platoon were still feuding.
"Platoon," Sam snorted. "Take
a look at this."

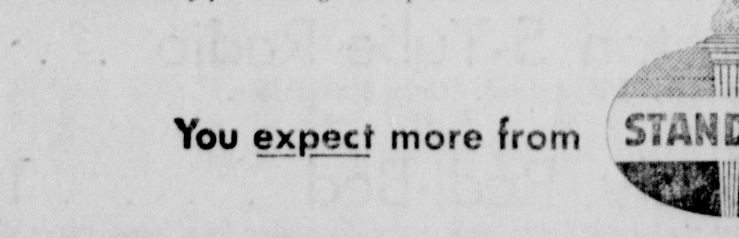
He held out his football pants,
revealing a considerable space
between them and the flat Pal-
umbo midsection.

"This," Sam said, "would be
filled up if the platoons were
back."



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189.00 Frieze Living Rm. Suite 129.00
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139.95 Bedroom Suite 89.95
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CARRIER MILLS HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates and members of the court. Two Senior class girls have been nominated for Homecoming Queen and one girl from each of the other three classes will be members of the court. Shown on a school stairway, reading from the top, Carol Felty and Gloria Williams, seniors and Queen candidates; Carolyn Holmes, junior; Janice Harrawood, sophomore; Dianna Lightfoot, freshman.

American Mohair
Asia Minor is the native home of the Angora goat, but today South Africa and the United States are the most important centers of mohair production. Millions of Angora goats are grazed in Texas, other parts of the Southwest and the Willamette Valley.

Deserts Eggs
Female turtles lay their eggs and then leave them. Newborn turtles head for the nearest body of water for their first meal of insects and tadpoles.

Carrier Mills Homecoming Will Be Observed Nov. 11, 12, 13

Activities Include
Parade Nov. 13; to Crown King, Queen

The annual Carrier Mills Community high school homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 11-13, with most of the activities listed for Saturday, the 13th, date of the first home basketball game of the season.

A feature of the observance will be a parade Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 p. m. Activities will get underway Thursday night with a big bonfire, pep rally and snake dance on the school athletic field. This will also tie in with the cage opener, as Carrier Mills travels to Norris City to get the season started Friday, Nov. 12.

Following the Saturday afternoon parade there will be the basketball game, with Rosiclare the visiting club, homecoming dance and coronation of the Homecoming Queen and King.

Two members of the Senior class—Carol Felty and Gloria Williams—have been nominated for queen. Their class attendants will be Carolyn Holmes, junior; Janice Harrawood, sophomore, and Dianna Lightfoot, freshman.

Special Band Program
Dick Santy and Bill Morse, seniors, are candidates for king and attendants will be Pete Harris, junior, Jackie Dorris, sophomore and Larry Edwards, freshman.

The CMHS band, directed by Mrs. Nancy Steely, will participate in the usual pre-game activities and also present a special drill program at halftime.

Ted Paschedag's orchestra will play for the dance.

School organizations and classes are planning entries for the parade and the public is invited to join and enter a float, decorated vehicle, or participate in any way.

Anyone desiring to enter the parade should contact Bill Morse, chairman of the parade committee, at the high school.

Parade Route
The parade is scheduled to get underway at 2 p. m. Saturday, but all entries are asked to assemble near the grade school at 1 p. m. The parade route has been announced as follows: West on Washington street to Mill, then north on Mill to Fife, then east to Main and south on Main through the downtown business district. The high school band will head the parade.

State Sales Tax Collections Drop in October

SPRINGFIELD — State tax collections on Illinois retail sales dropped \$650,000 in October, 1954, from collections in October, 1953, the State Revenue Department reported today.

The sales tax brought in \$16,168,557 last month compared to \$16,819,636 in October, 1953. Total collections from the state's six major tax sources was \$35,125,788 last month, compared to \$35,485,329 in October, 1953. However, collections last month increased over September, 1954, collections, which totaled \$34,519,182.

Dense Population
Rhode Island is the most densely populated state in the Union, with an average of 728 persons per square mile. New Jersey ranks second with 643 persons to the square mile.

James K. Polk assumed the presidency in a drenching rain in 1845 and his is known as the "Umbrella Inauguration."

Really Low
Lowest official temperature, 82 degrees below zero, on the North American continent was recorded in February, 1947, at a lonely airport in the Yukon called Snag.

Pierre Menard, trusted friend and trader with the Indians, was the first lieutenant governor of the State of Illinois. He built the home that still stands at the foot of the bluff below Fort Kaskaskia. It is one of the noted historical houses of the state. (SIU)

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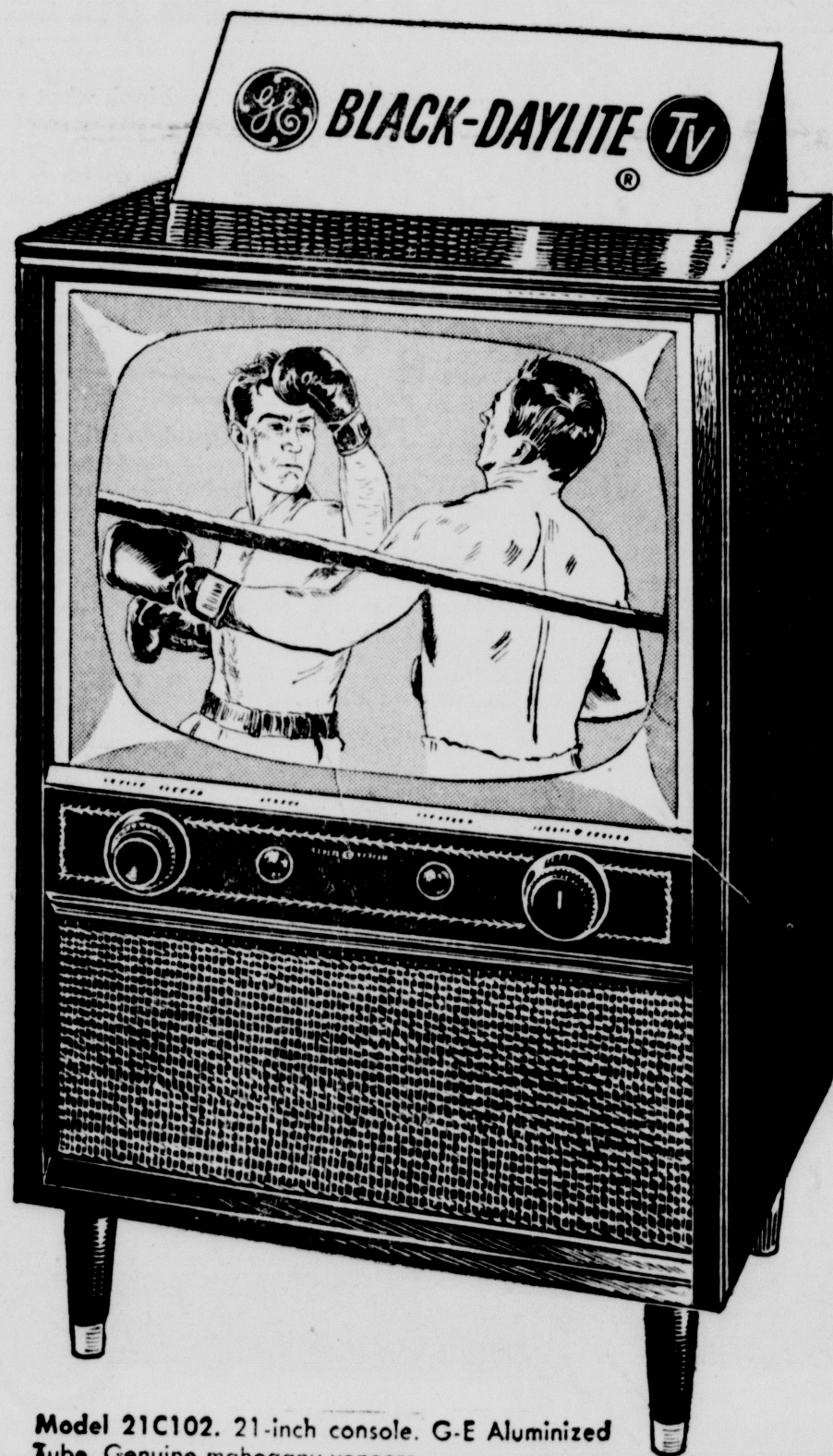
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SUSPECT
By Hugh Lawrence Nelson

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Jim Dunn continued: "The killer found Angelica with the doll she had removed from the hiding place. The killer saw the money. Perhaps Angelica was defiant. The killer was used to corporal punishment. The killer believed firmly it was easy to get away with murder. The heavy, deadly pieces of pitch were handy. One was snatched from the pile and blows were struck."

Mrs. Oswald's black eyes glittered, but she made no interruption.

"There was time then," Jim went on, "to arrange the accident. Angelica was pulled beneath the elevator, and the heavy weight was raised and dropped on her body."

"Stop it!" Agnes Argyle's voice was hoarse.

"Only one person here fills all the requirements," Jim said. "One person delighted in inflicting corporal punishment, one person wore a bathing suit, still wet from replacing the stones in the creek to stop up the underwater entrance, when we all drove up from The Spires, and one of you at least is acquisitive enough about 'small' things to send word I was not to catch any of her fish."

Jim wet his lips. He switched his eyes to Philip Stoneman. "In your story, you and Mrs. Hilton had the same idea. The idea of checking to see that the boat had not been used?"

"Right," Philip said. His eyes were watchful.

"Tell me again," Jim demanded.

"I went to the boathouse to check," Philip recited. "Mrs. Hilton was there already; she had had the same idea. She touched the oars to make sure they were wet."

He turned suddenly toward the woman. "Remember how I scrubbed your hand with turpentine. Out, out, damned spot, we said."

Jim held his own palm up for inspection. "A part of the stain on her hand was like this one."

"Yes. The hard part to get off. What is it?"

"Pitch," Jim said.

"You—you killed my girl!" Sheriff Agnes' voice was terrible.

Mrs. Oswald backed away from her. "Keep away from me. Nothing can be proved. I want my lawyer."

Agnes laughed again. "Lawyer? You'll need no lawyer."

Mrs. Hilton turned and ran from the room, slammed the door behind her. Agnes moved quickly. Jim caught her, held her.

"She won't go far," Jim said. "I've locked my car."

They made a small knot of people on the lake shore. Mrs. Hilton had rowed out 50 feet, sat in the speedboat's stern pouring gas into the tank.

"Come back," Jim called.

Mrs. Hilton flung the partially emptied can over the side. "It's not fair. You have to make this an accident too. You have to. You can still do it. She shouldn't have stolen all those things of mine. Mine—they were all mine!" She waited a full minute for the reply.

Mrs. Oswald delivered the Carlson judgment, delivered it harshly. "I trusted you. You tried to kill me. No. I'll not cover up for you this time."

Mrs. Hilton started the motor. Jim Dunn missed Agnes Argyle then, even before he made out her figure across the lake. She had hurried to the cavern entrance, had gone through the short cut. She stood there on the end of the pier, her wet clothes plastered to her gaunt body, waiting for Mrs. Hilton. Waiting for the woman who had killed her child. The speedboat was fairly skimming water now. Jim saw Mrs. Hilton turn to watch them, saw her laugh.

Agnes Argyle raised her arm and aimed.

Mrs. Hilton saw the grim, waiting figure, apparently saw the gun. She swerved the boat as the gun went off with an echoing report. A tower of water leaped up with the impact of the heavy slug.

But Mrs. Hilton had turned too fast. The racer leaped from the water, flipped over, completed a reverse turn. Mrs. Hilton was thrown high in the air, came down to land heavily on the sinking craft. The sound of her landing was loud in the silence.

Mrs. Oswald came away from the phone as Jim and Nancy went through the drawing room.

"I want to know what you're going to do?"

"Report to the proper authorities," Dunn said.

Sheriff Agnes Argyle said, "That's me. I'm the proper authority."

"All right," Jim agreed wearily. "So I've reported to you."

Mrs. Oswald's black eyes snapped. She pulled her withered body even more erect. "You'll hear from me, Mr. Dunn. You won't lose by your actions. Now, if you'll excuse us? There are things to be arranged."

Mrs. Oswald had her hand on Mrs. Kit's arm. "You chose wisely when you chose Mr. Dunn. Now, we must make our plans," Mrs. Peter said. There was just enough hesitation to stress her use of that name.

Jim saw the pleasure, the resolution, flood over his client's face. She had reached the Carlson inner circle. From the background came a deep sigh of content from Mrs. Gelstrap. Kit said, "Yes, Mrs. Oswald."

The old woman turned to face Agnes Argyle. "And you, Mrs. Toby?" She was uncertain enough to make it a question.

Agnes Argyle shrugged her bony shoulders. "I'll stand by you, Mrs. Oswald."

THE END

Observe FHA Week at HTHS

The week of Oct. 31 through Nov. 6 is national Future Homemakers of America week. The F.H.A. at the Harrisburg Township high school has observed this week by requiring certain duties each day for the F.H.A. initiates.

The weekly schedule is as follows: Sunday, "Church Day"; Monday, "Be Friendly Day"; Tuesday, "No Gripe Day"; Wednesday, "Do Day for F.H.A."; Thursday, "No Gum Day"; Friday, "Honor Day"; and Saturday, "Home Appreciation Day."

Besides these everyday duties each initiate has been assigned to a teacher for whom she is to perform small duties. The F.H.A. recently completed a membership drive in which 136 persons joined the organization. Mrs. Louise Colthran is the sponsor of this club, and each class has a chapter mother. The senior chapter mother is Mrs. Helen Dunn, junior, Mrs. Pauletta Humphrey, sophomore, Mrs. Novena Priest and freshman, Mrs. Helen Trail.

Officers this year are: Marolyn Womack, president; Catherine Anderson, vice president; Nina McDaniel, secretary; Dixie Endsley, treasurer; Carolyn Endsley, parliamentarian; Jane Hughes, historian; Mary Jane Gibbons, projects chairman; Barbara Warne-link, publicity chairman and Mary Mathews, recreation chairman.

The F.H.A., which is one of the biggest organizations in a high school, has planned many projects which they hope to complete by the end of the year.

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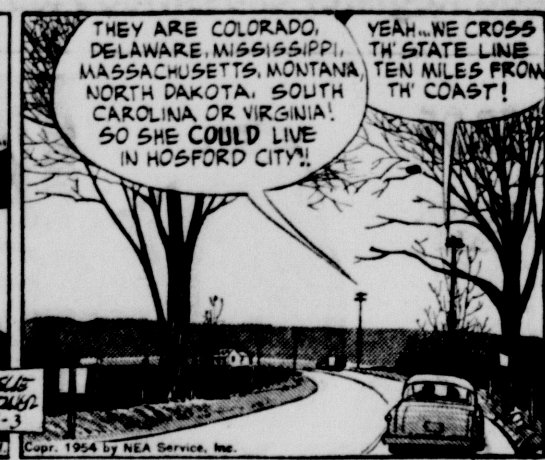


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He's a Sedative

By LESLIE TURNER



Needle in Haystack



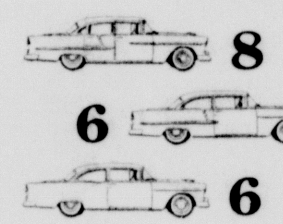
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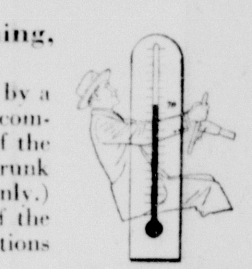
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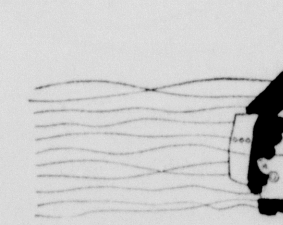


Great new V8—two new 6's
New "Turbo-Fire V8" delivers 162 h.p. with an ultra-high compression ratio of 8 to 1. You can choose from two new 6's, too—the new "Blue-Flame 136" with Powerglide (optional at extra cost) and the new "Blue-Flame 123."

New Outrigger Rear Springs
Rear springs are longer—and they're attached at the outside of the frame. This means they're spaced wider apart, outrigger-fashion, to give you greater stability in cornering. And Chevrolet's new Hotchkiss drive cushions drive-line shocks through the rear springs!



Easier steering, stopping, clutching
The new Chevrolet steers with ball-bearing ease, thanks to new friction-cutting Ball-Bace Steering. New Swing-Type Pedals pivot at the top.



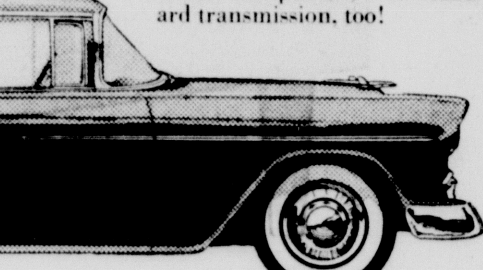
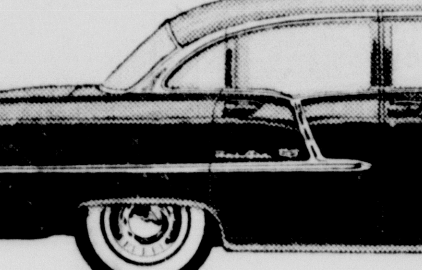
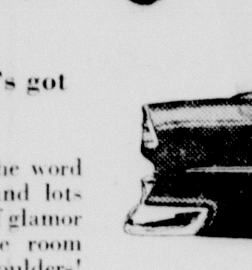
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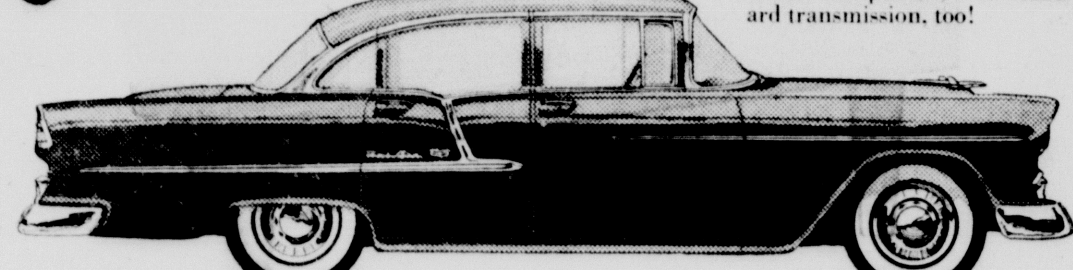


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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS:

Folklore

By JOHN W. ALLEN
Southern Illinois University
Plans for a regional folk festival at Carbondale in the early spring are being discussed. Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder of the National Folk Festival and its director in each of the twenty years since its founding, has been at Southern Illinois university during the past month, helping to make and coordinate plans for such an event. Interest has been aroused among many, but some still ask, "Just what is folklore, anyway?"

A condensed definition is not easy to give. Perhaps it would be best to explain and offer illustrative examples. First of all, folklore is old—in fact as old as our civilization. Primitive men gathered in caves, in the rude shelters they contrived and about camp fires. At these gatherings they told their stories, related their experiences, chanted their songs, recited their legends and performed their dances and rituals. Women crooned lullabies to their infants. Instructions in crafts and skills were passed along. Beliefs and superstitions were stated. Riddles, remedies and charms were given.

Passing Lore Along

In early cultures it was only by word of mouth and by demonstration that man could pass on to others his accumulated wisdom. When printing came into use, the old process slowly declined.

It was, until recent years, a common custom to go calling on neighbors in the evening and "set until bedtime." Stories, songs, recounting of personal experiences, yarns, and mere chatter filled the evening. With the waning of this old custom folklore likewise waned.

In the process of passing our lore along by word of mouth, those relating it naturally sought to improve it or to make it more interesting. There was also the tendency to give the story a local setting and to relate it to known persons. The same basic story remains, but is somewhat adapted to the local situation. An example is a story told for centuries along the valley of the Rhine River in Germany. This story from German lore was taken by Washington Irving, relocated in the valley of the Hudson in New York State, and is known to us as *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. A mythical headless horseman that local lore once had riding along the lonely highways of the Rhine Valley likewise came to America and rode our woodland trails. Before entirely disappearing from the roster of fanciful figures, a similar horseman rode along the trail that passed Lakey's cabin in the present city of McLeansboro.

Banshee Legend

Hundreds of years ago a young maiden with her clothing ablaze ran shrieking about an old castle in Scotland until burned to death. Thereafter the spirit of this girl would return and her shrieks could be heard as warnings of an approaching death. This legend became that of the banshee. Just a few years ago an old gentleman, with solemn face, reported to the author the wailing of the banshee near his home on the Ohio. To him it presaged the death of a neighbor, then seriously ill.

In Scotland, Lord Randall, a young Scottish nobleman, rides "out of the West." In America this Lord Randall became Johnnie Randall, a cowboy. The nightingale of Europe became the mockingbird or meadowlark. In much this same manner other stories, songs and legends from other lands have been accepted and adapted to the local scene.

America has contributed much to folklore. A distinctive contribution has been our tall tales, ones in which the supposedly impossible is done. Paul Bunyan, fabled hero of the northern lumber camps, strode across the land and left countless footprints that filled with water to form the great chain of lakes across the northern United States. The exploits of Paul Bunyan and his blue ox—42 ax handles and a plug of Star tobacco between horn tips—came to fill many volumes.

Tony Beaver, according to legend a cousin of Paul, did the im-

possible in the woodland of West Virginia. Mike Fink, the legendary hero of flatboat days, almost jumped across the Mississippi, turning back in midair only when he sensed that he would fall a few yards short of his goal.

John Chapman planted bushels of apples along the roadways of Ohio and Indiana. Today he lives as the legendary character, Johnny Appleseed. Davy Crockett could ride the sun around the world, and did ride his pet alligator up Niagara Falls. Pecos Bill, cowboy hero, used a mountain lion for a steed and a rattlesnake as a riding whip.

Captain Kidd, Daniel Boone, Jesse James, Billy the Kid, Buffalo Bill, Kit Carson, Bat Masterson, Annie Oakley, Calamity Jane, and many other real persons half-clothed in legend came to enrich our stock of oral literature.

Much of our folklore has passed into the forgotten and more is passing. However, much of the old lore lingers in southern Illinois and the adjacent sections of Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri. The entire region is a rich one for those interested in the lore that did so much to shape an earlier culture.



AREA EDUCATORS—Meeting with Dr. Charles Neal, director of teacher training at Southern Illinois university, is this group of SIU graduate students who teach in various area schools as part of Southern's teacher internship program and school administrators who are graduates of the program. The occasion was the southern division meeting of the Illinois Education association. Standing, left to right, are Warren Jennings, Carrier Mills high school; John Ramey, Murphysboro high school; Patrick Kelly, Murphysboro junior high; Paul Beatty, West Frankfort high school; Ronald Darnell, Harrisburg junior high school; and Robert Sulzer, Marion, McKinley school. Seated, left to right, are Mary Elizabeth Smith, Cape Girardeau public schools; Jackson Drake, Karnak public schools; Dr. Neal; Robert Schmatz, Harrisburg schools; James Parker, Marion, Washington school; and Ray Miller, Cape Girardeau, Washington school. (SIU News Photo)

To the Voters of Saline County

The majority you gave me in reelecting me to the office of County Clerk last Tuesday was extremely gratifying. I shall construe this vote as an expression of approval of my previous term, and shall continue to try and serve you in the same manner during my ensuing term of office.

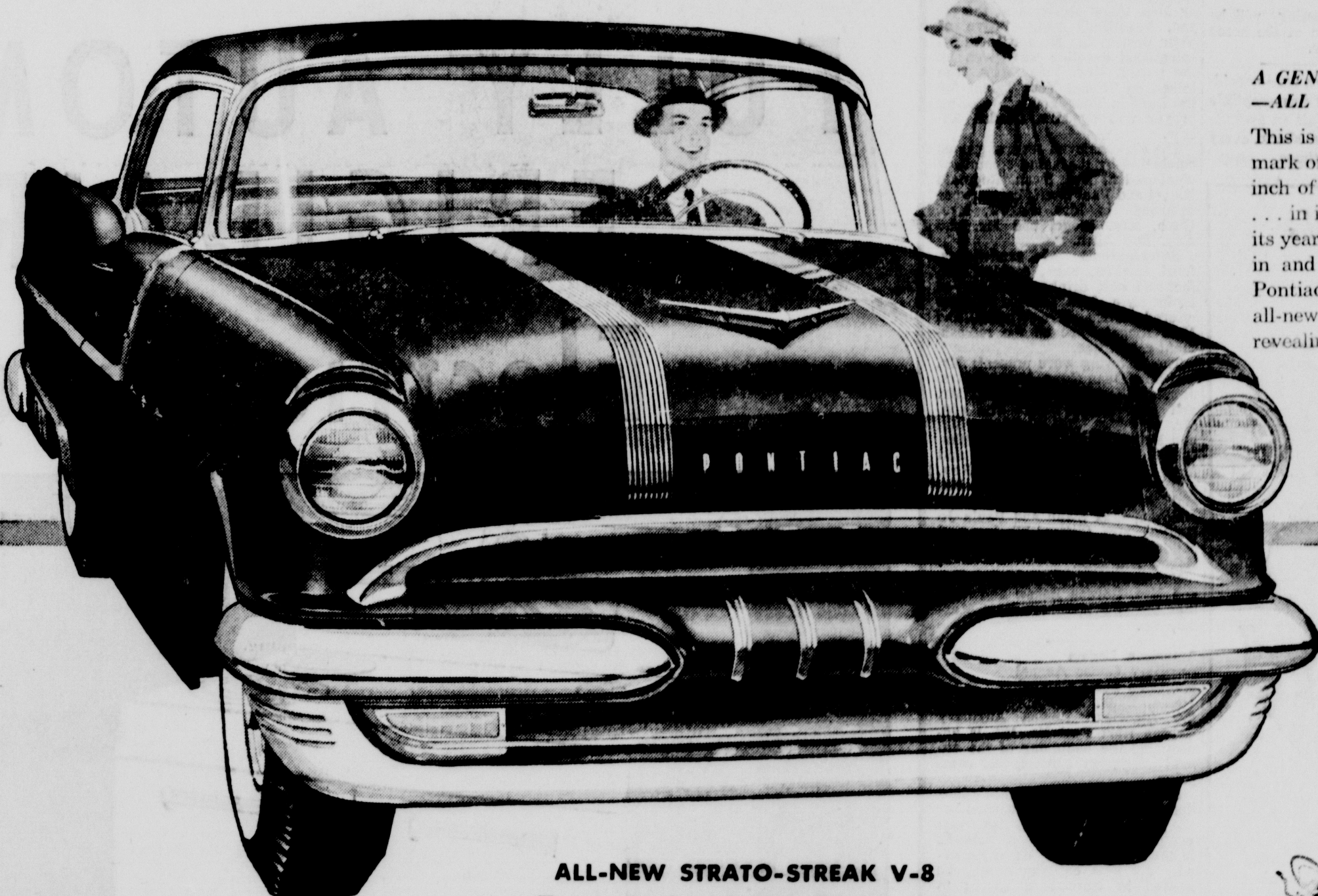
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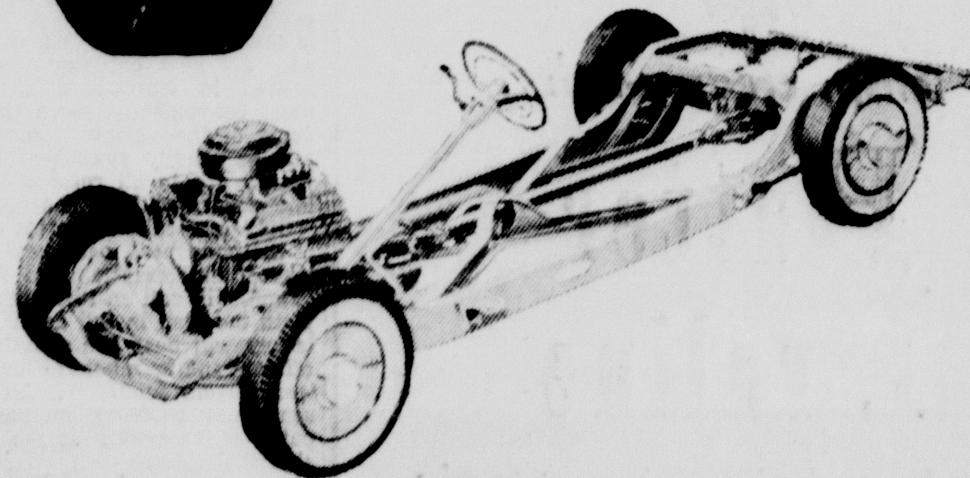
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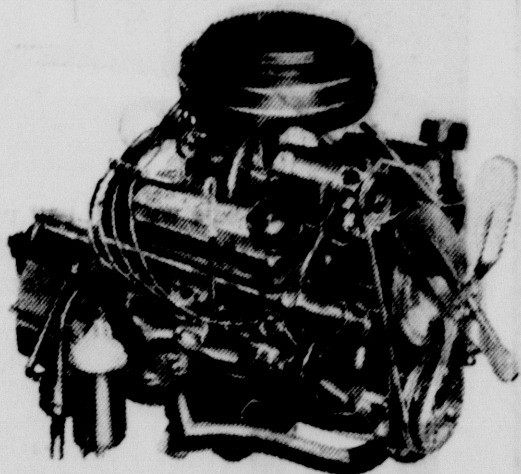
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A masterpiece of styling with a clear-cut touch of tomorrow—that's the Pontiac picture for '55! There's vastly greater vision from its panoramic windshield—a glorious sweep of graceful contours. Interiors, color-keyed to the Vogue Two-Tone body hues, present the latest fabrics, appointments, conveniences!



RUDEMENT

A revival meeting began here at Rudement church Monday night with Rev. Harry Carr, evangelist. Everyone is welcome.

The following were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stuby: Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Julian, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Julian and sons of Galesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Julian and daughters of Rosiclare, Ernest Keeton of Metropolis, Mr. and Mrs. Alphon Stuby of Herod, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and sons and Aunt Mollie Gribble.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Fricker and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeNeal Sunday.

The teacher of Rudement school, along with several pupils, are absent from school due to illness. School is being taught by the teacher's wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brockett and daughter, Dee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeNeal and son Sunday.

Hazel Osman, who is employed at Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osman visited Mr. and Mrs. Loren Osman over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush Williams and daughter of Stonefort and Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and children visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and son, Russell, Saturday night.

A large crowd gathered Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal for a pound supper and Halloween party. About 100 were present with most everyone masked.

Scientists are of the opinion that Niagara Falls cannot be more than 20,000 years old.

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HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

New Elegant Suits in Fur and Tweed



One touch of fur is essential to the ensemble and to suits this fall. Larry Aldrich applies mink (left) to the jacket of a black wool dress with full pleated skirt. For a costume (center) in wool and rabbit hair cloth, Herbert Sondheim uses a detachable front hood made of mink gills. Easy box jacket is worn over straight skirt. Tissue tweed suit (right) by George Carmel in brown and white is belted in, has mink collar. This is a suit that's intended for wear in daytime and after.

Cast of Junior Play Introduced in General Assembly at High School

The cast for the HTHS Junior play, "Room For One More," which is to be presented Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. in Bonnell gym, was introduced this morning by Mike Hays, HTHS junior, in a general assembly of the high school student body.

The cast will also appear on Beehive over WSIL-TV at 10 p. m. Saturday being introduced by Mike Hays.

The 1954 Junior play is one of the tenderest, most human plays ever presented at HTHS. It overflows with love and laughter, and is so close to the heart that smiles and tears intermingle to provide a rare and memorable evening.

The story of the play concerns the Rose family who live in a tiny cottage called "Pumpkin Shell" by the ocean. The parents, Poppy and Mother Rose, find it impossible to say "no" to a homeless child. The play is thus centered on their two latest acquisitions, Janey and Jimmy John.

Dawan Martin was selected to play the role of the mother of the Rose family, who is a quiet, competent, and thoroughly lovable woman in her early forties, and who has a deep love for children and respects them and their intelligence.

Poppy Rose, who is a quiet, gently humorous man about 45 years old, and who also shares his wife's deep love for children and says there is always room for one more is played by Bill Cole.

Mother and Poppy Rose have three children, Joey, Trot, and Teensie. Joey, who is played by Ted Price, is in his early teens and is good looking, sincere, and has a warm generous nature. Joey wants to be a doctor more than anything else in the world.

Nancy Fulkerson was cast as

Trot Rose and plays the role of a happy, laughing, and competent girl to whom a hairdo is of vital importance.

Teensie Rose, played by Norma Butler, is an intense, earnest girl who practically never stands still. Teensie loves to collect things like a garter snake and a tortoise.

Janey and Jimmy John, the two children adopted by the family, are played by Judy Farrar and Pat Foster.

Janey is a slim girl in her mid-teens who at first is very hesitant, unsure of herself, and on the defensive. It wasn't that Janey didn't want to belong—she just didn't know how.

Jimmy John is a pale, thin, crippled boy who walks with crutches. He is a typical product of the slums, tough, surly, and suspicious. The role of Jimmy John is one of those rare roles an audience will take to its heart.

Mrs. Biddle, as played by Jane Lasersohn, is a friendly and understanding neighbor who has two children—Betty, played by Dorothy Hanning, who is attractive and slightly spoiled; and George, played by Dick Childress, who is an easygoing chap.

Sharmaine Rice plays the role of Miss Winston, a worried-looking social worker, and Dorothy Winkelman plays the role of a middle-aged woman who is saved from drowning by Janey.

Tickets for "Room For One More" are now on sale and will be sold at the following prices: Reserved seats, 60c; adult tickets, 50c; and student tickets, 35c.

Tower Bridge, Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, was named for its striking resemblance to London's famous bridge over the Thames.

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Borden Store

The revival at Union Chapel will continue through Nov. 7. Rev. Vola Sittig is doing the preaching and everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Kelly visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laws of Benton and Mrs. Aldora Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kriculi are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boatright of Chicago who are parents of a baby boy born Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bugg and children of Evansville, Ind., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams.

Mrs. Flossie Lands spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ollie Clayton.

First state public hanging in Vermont occurred at Burlington on Nov. 11, 1808, with the victim being Cyrus Dean, a smuggler.

More than half of the library items at Southern Illinois university cannot be housed in the SIU library because of lack of space.

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Free Cokes Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5th and 6th

Johnson's Market

West Virginia and North Jackson Sts.

Social and Personal Items

Cottage Grove Home Bureau Unit Holds Regular Meeting

The Cottage Grove unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson Wednesday. Roll call was answered by 11 members telling how they had helped their community in the past year.

The health lesson was given by the health chairman, Mrs. Theda Miller, and the major topic, "Care and Prevention of Tuberculosis," was presented by Mrs. Lee Berry. Mrs. Eugene Lamkin gave the minor topic "Uncooked Candies."

The December meeting will be held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Ludlow.

New England, in an area considered to be generally unsuited to earthquakes, has felt an average of one fairly severe shock every year since colonial times.

Union Chapel Volunteer Class Holds Regular Social

The Volunteer class of the Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian church met recently at the Abney school for the regular social. The business meeting was called to order by the president, Dean Guye, and opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Freda Allen.

The motion was made and carried that the class buy new offertory plates for the church. The minutes and the financial report were read by Mrs. Ruby Allen. Mrs. Mildred Riegel, accompanied by Mrs. Hazel McElrath at the piano, beautifully sang "Give of Your Best to the Master." An inspirational devotion was given by the pastor, Rev. Vola Sittig, who talked on "Using Your Talent for the Lord in Your Youth." Closing prayer was by Mrs. Gordon Eskew.

The class enjoyed several games conducted by the game committee composed of Max Swan, Reginald Riegel and Paul Drott. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eskew, Mrs. Guye, Mrs. Riegel and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen.

Refreshments of sandwiches, fried chicken, cake, cookies, coffee and soft drinks were served buffet style. Mrs. Clifford Winders offered thanks. Mrs. Winders and Mrs. Riegel were on the refreshment committee.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Guye, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Riegel and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McElrath, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drott, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and sons, Rev. and Mrs. Vola Sittig and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Riegel and children, Max Swan and Paula Jo Holland, Mrs. Clifford Winders and children and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eskew and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Winders and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eskew and families are new members from Marion, Ky.

American Legion Auxiliary Opens Annual Magazine Sales Campaign

Mrs. Paul Golish, president of the American Legion Auxiliary George Hart Post No. 167, is announcing the beginning of the annual magazine subscription campaign.

She states that the commissions derived this year will be used for the purchase of portable sick room equipment for the use of patients in their own homes. When received, this new equipment will be housed in Harrisburg so as to most conveniently serve the residents of the various communities and be readily available for temporary use to all residents of Saline county without charge.

Only accredited representatives of the publishers, each bearing letters of authorization and identification, will call on residents to explain the plan in full detail. These letters will bear the signatures of officers and members of the American Legion Auxiliary. All representatives working on the campaign will register at the county sheriff's office.

It was pointed out by officers in full charge of the campaign that the plan will be considered as a community service project and not as a request for donations. Donations will not be accepted by either the representative or the American Legion Auxiliary.

The auxiliary has some equipment now that has rendered valuable and timely service to the residents of this community. Continued cooperation will be appreciated.

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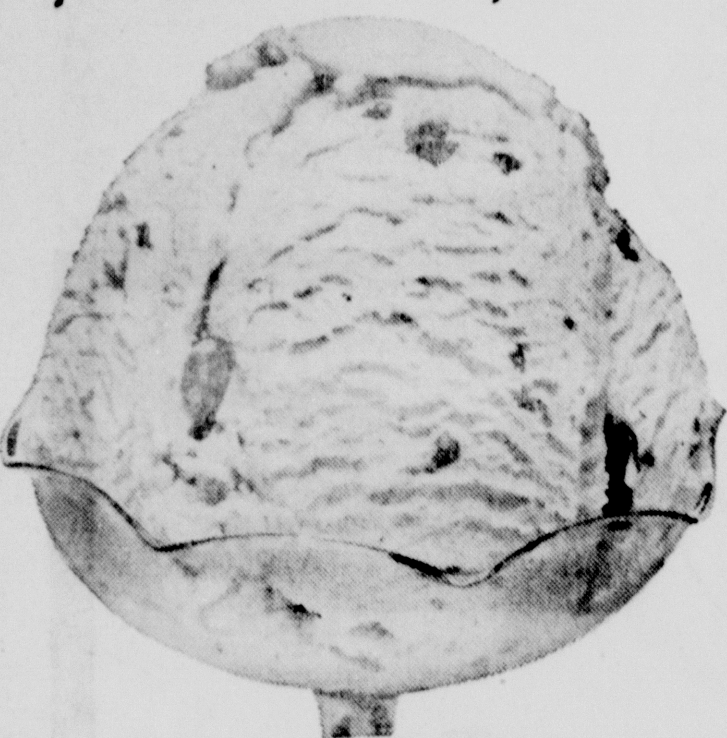
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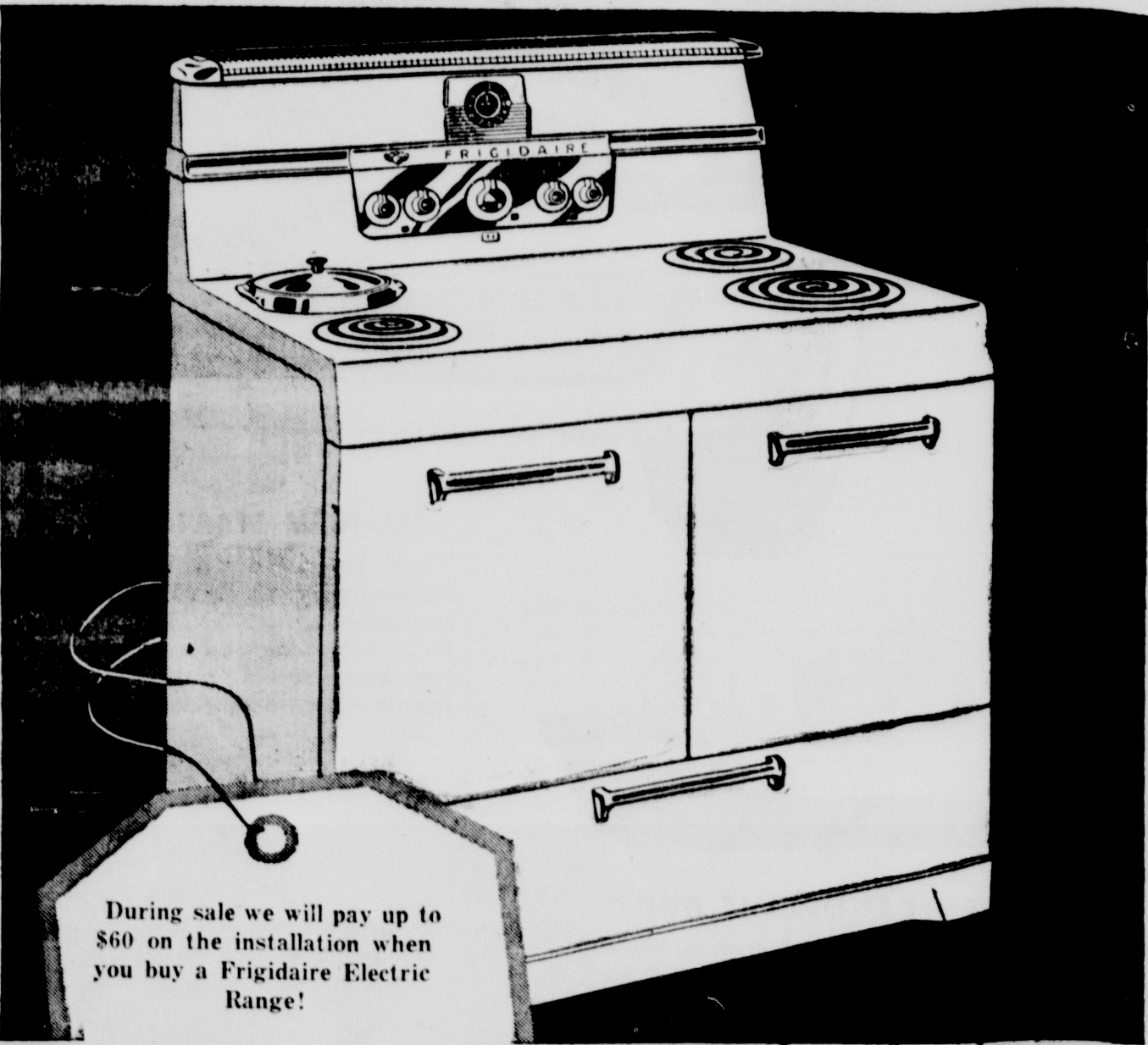
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